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PROSECUTOR SAYS POLITICAL MEXICO IS SILENT

Former Ambassador Takes a
Poke at Distinguished Name
Sake and Secretary of State
Bryan.

NOW BELIEVED THAT
HUERTA MEANS TO QUIT

Prospects of Early Retirement
of Would Be Dictator Causes
Administration to Hope for
Better Days.

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
Spokane, Wash., Oct. 18.—The
government of Provisional President
Huerta of Mexico, which has been
succeeded to the presidency after the
assassination of President McKinley,
declared today that it was
in an address on the Mexican situation
delivered at a banquet tendered
him here last night.

President Wilson could recognize
Huerta and save his face, as he
has been trying to do ever since,
Mr. Wilson continued. "If President
Wilson does not get behind the
Huerta government, chaos is going to
come, and we must have to go down
and take care of the country. We
would have to supervise the election
and then the new president would be
labeled the bringer of peace.
"Under the present administration,
the Mexicans would get out from
under our feet and we should have to go
back again. That would mean controlling
the country and all the rest of it.
"The Panama canal, intervention
had all right if we stayed the
all the time, but it would be bad for
our morals and pocketbooks.

In discussing the condition of the
lower classes in Mexico, Wilson said
that fifty per cent were outcasts and
pariahs and were illiterate and that
therein lay the root of all revolutions.
"Under the present administration,
it can easily be understood what
difficulties my distinguished namesake
and Mr. Bryan would have in
establishing an altruistic republic and
the problem here, Mr. Bryan
from some of his lecture engagements.
"In Mexico 75,000 Americans own
more than all the Mexicans. For
the most part they are honest and
industrious, but in spite of this an effort
was made to deprive them of their
property. Mr. Bryan holds that property
abroad has no rights. I do not
agree. You might as well take away
life as take away property."

Discussing the Madero regime, Mr.
Wilson said that 84 Americans had
been killed in Mexico, and that
murderers had been punished and that
six months prior to the overthrow of
Madero the entire country wanted it,
yet "the death of the two Maderos
seems to have created a new
States government more than the
murder of the Americans."

Regarding the part he took in
bringing about the making of Huerta
provisional president, Wilson said
that the Huerta and Diaz factions
were in the capital ready to renew
the bombardment and that "while I
was not so instructed, I took no part
in the action to prevent it. The
representatives of the two factions were
at the embassy seven hours and finally
agreed to make Huerta provisional
president, leaving the rest of the
country to be disposed of as they saw
fit. Americans and foreigners in my
entire career, and yet the administra-
tion called for an intrusion into the
policy of the country. The officials
at home have queer conceptions of
the difficulties of their diplomatic
representatives."

HUERTA'S RETIREMENT IS
HOPE FOR AT ONCE
Washington, Oct. 18.—Possibilities
of Huerta's immediate retirement
from the Mexican situation here today and
administration officials were awaiting
advice to supplement those of last
yesterday. Whether Blaquiere
strongly that Mexico's provisional
president had been deterred only for
lack of agreement on a man to
succeed him.

Blaquiere, minister of war, one of
the group who acted with Huerta in
the downfall of Madero, was mentioned
as a successor, but not approved
here.
Diplomatists also were of the opinion
that Blaquiere was ineligible because
he was born in Spain and the
Mexican constitution demands a
native-born. Whether Blaquiere
could relieve the situation with the
United States also was a question
discussed.

Reports of Huerta's impending
retirement, rumors of a rival
candidate and the attitude of
foreign governments, which already have
recognized Huerta and some which
are regarded as sympathizing with
the position of Huerta, all served
to make the present situation
more complex.
The attitude of Great Britain, ac-
cording to those who know the views
of the Washington administration is
causing some concern. American
officials showed some disappointment
to learn that Sir Lionel Caden pre-
sented his credentials to Huerta
yesterday after he had proclaimed himself
as a dictator.

MEMBERS OF THE MEXICAN
CHAMBER ARE ABANDONED
Mexico City, Oct. 18.—Seventy-four
of the 110 members of the Mexican

chamber of deputies arrested by order
of Provisional President Huerta
October 19 were formally arraigned
today before the second judge of the
central district, who has had charge
of the investigation into the cases.
The period for filing charges against
the deputies expired today.
The charges entered against the
deputies today were all for political
offenses designated by the law as re-
bellion, sedition and "insults" to im-
portant public functionaries.
Ten of the deputies, against whom
there was said to be abundant evi-
dence, were released. The others had
been previously sent at liberty. It
was expected yesterday that Rodolfo
Reyes, formerly provisional minister
of justice, and Jorge Vero Katano,
formerly provisional minister of public
instruction, would be released, but
they were among those kept in cus-
tody.
The sensational arrest of the deputies
on October 19 was a sequel to their
signature of regulations demanding
an investigation into the disappearance
of Senator Dominguez and the
warning that the provisional president
that if he did not guarantee their im-
munity from arrest they would hold
their sessions somewhere else.

CARAVEO WILL BE
THIRD IN JUAREZ COURT
El Paso, Tex., Oct. 18.—Captain
Sanita Ana Caraveo, charged with the
murder at Madero, Chihuahua, of
Edward Hays of Dallas, N. Y., will
be tried in Juarez instead of Chihuahua
city. This information was given to
American Consul Edwards in Juarez
today in response to representation
from the American consul at El Paso.
The United States wants the trial held in Juarez
because the American witnesses are
now residing in El Paso and do not
care to go to Chihuahua to testify.

New Foreign Minister.
Vienna, Oct. 18.—Kolonian Kanita
Von Kany, chief of the literary bureau
of the Austrian foreign office, was
today appointed Austria-Hungarian
minister to Mexico.

USE HEADS OF VICTIMS
AS TROPHIES OF VICTORY
Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 18.—The
custom of heralding victory by
making public demonstrations with
the heads of the conquered, was re-
vived at Puerto Surino, at the time
of its occupation by the rebels two
days ago, according to stories told
today by travelers who reached here.
Following the invasion of Puerto
Surino, Yagui Indians put the
heads of the fallen federal army and
captured, among others, Perfecto
Torres, a federal commander. The
Indians put him to death and returned
with his head, parading it about
the streets on a pole.
Torres, it is reported had threat-
ened to execute all constitutionalists
who fell into his hands.

FELIX DIAZ DETERMINES
TO TAKE A CHANCE
Havana, Oct. 18.—General Felix
Diaz arrived here today from Europe
on the steamer "Cuba." He is
today on the deck of the vessel
by Senor de la Garza, recently ap-
pointed Mexican consul general at
Paris, who endeavored to persuade
him to discontinue his journey to
Mexico, to which advice General Diaz
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of the situation in Mexico.
General Diaz, who apparently was
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On account of rumors that an at-
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Eagle Pass, Tex., Oct. 18.—A fed-
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the command of General Guadalupe
Guadalupe, defeated last night
with a loss of more than twenty
killed and forty wounded in an at-
tempt to dislodge an entrenched
force of constitutionalists at Sava,
a few miles south of Piedras Negras,
according to reports brought here by
couriers today. He constitutionalists
lost about thirty-five killed and
wounded.

Forty-two wounded federals were
brought to Piedras Negras from
Sava today.
On approaching the line of en-
trenchments, couriers said, the fed-
erals rushed forward with the idea
the constitutionalists had disappeared.
They were met with a murderous fire
and two more attacks were made
but failed.

Reports from the south said hard
fighting is in progress in the vicinity
of Monterrey, but details are lacking.

ELLIS BEGINS TO
PREPARE DEFENSE

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
Chicago, Oct. 18.—William C. Ellis,
the Cincinnati leather merchant who
confessed yesterday to killing his
wife and attempting suicide in a hotel
here, was in good physical condition
this morning. He is being held in
the county jail and began preparation for his
defense. The jail physician said Ellis
had seemed to be clear and that he
would recover rapidly. He is closely
watched to prevent possible repetition
of his suicidal attempt.

Horrible Death for Little Girl.
New York, Oct. 18.—Bath Crocker,
the only daughter of Frank L. Crocker,
a distant relative of the Crocker
family in California and a leading
member of the Meadowbrook and
Piping Rock clubs, met death today
beneath the back of her favorite
pony, which she had recently ridden
to blue ribbon honors in Long Island
horse shows. The eight-year-old girl
had taken the animal out for its
morning canter in the meadow and
her father sat at a window
watching her, when she was unseated
and fell to the ground with her foot
caught in the stirrup. The pony
dashed blindly away, dragging her over
the field. Its hoofs fractured her
skull and killed her instantly.

ARRIVAL OF WOMEN VICTIMS FROM VOLTAIRNO

Joyous Reception Accorded
Eleven Who Were Believed
to Have Been Lost in the
Wreck.

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
New York, Oct. 18.—The arrival
today of eleven women saved from the
burning Volturno by the freighter
Happahannock was the signal for the
wildest scene of joy and thanksgiving
witnessed here since the rescuing
fleet began to bring in their cargoes
of survivors. The women were trans-
ferred at Halifax from the Happahannock
to the liner Parisier, which
docked in Brooklyn.

Ten of them were young girls. The
eleventh was Mrs. Pola Polack and
there was an affecting scene at the
dock as she met her three children
whom she had given up for lost. Mrs.
Polack was the last woman to leave
the Volturno. She was lowered into
one of the Happahannock's boats, be-
lieving that her children were already
there. When the boat put off and she
found that the little ones were
left behind she became hysterical
and the boat's crew with difficulty
kept her from jumping overboard.
She remained in a hysterical condi-
tion during all the journey to New
York. Here she learned that the
children had been saved by one of
the boats from the Kronland. They
met her at the dock with their father,
an East Side merchant. The ten girls
were taken care of by the Jewish im-
migrant society.

Steamer Still Burning.
New York, Oct. 18.—The ill-starred
Volturno was still afloat and on fire
on October 14, five days after fire
broke out in her forward compart-
ments, according to officers of the
steamer St. Louis, which reached here
today. The St. Louis passed five
miles north of what was left of the
Volturno late Tuesday afternoon. The
burning vessel had drifted about
miles from the spot where she first
caught fire.

WILSON GOES INTO CONFERENCE WITH REPUBLICANS

President Said to Be Willing
to Make Concessions on Cur-
rency Bill So Congress May
Adjourn.

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
Washington, Oct. 18.—Exchanges
between President Wilson and senate
Republicans have placed the cur-
rency situation in a position where de-
finitive action for a report from the
banking committee and possibly a
final vote on passage is in sight. No-
vember 10, the date tentatively set
for report from the committee.

Among Democratic leaders the idea
is gaining that the president might
consent to a recess of congress if the
senate agreed to vote on the bill on a
certain day. Pressure is being
brought from all quarters to release
a third congress for a few weeks be-
fore the regular session begins. Early
today the president conferred with
Senator Nelson. It was his first con-
ference with a Republican on the
currency situation. It is understood
that the president was encouraged to
believe that the republicans of the
committee would work with the
Democrats.

GRASS GROWING OVER DEAD MAN'S CLOTHES

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
Minneapolis, Oct. 18.—A man's
clothes were found on the bank of
the Mississippi river, near the
business district today. The clothes
were nearly overgrown with grass.
From papers found in the pockets
the police believe that William A.
Hoyt, who was killed in the fire at
Wyoming, was dressed in them. Among
the papers was a honorable discharge
from the First Montana volunteers,
Spanish-American war and indicating
that he served in the regular army
in 1911. A letter stated, "A. E.
Bonham, box 67, Mason, Wyo., was
also in one of the pockets."

THOUSANDS GATHER FOR CELEBRATION AT LEIPSI

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
Leipzig, Saxony, Oct. 18.—Thous-
ands of people from all parts of Ger-
many, Austria, Russia and Sweden
gathered here today for the dedica-
tion of the memorial of the "battle
of the nations" which ended just
100 years ago in a victory for the allies
over the French and resulted in the
emancipation of Germany.

Believe Denver Woman Sufocated.
Denver, Oct. 18.—The unidentified
body of a woman apparently between
25 and 30 years old was found float-
ing in the smaller lake in City park
this morning. Apparently the woman
had been dead only a few hours.
The authorities incline to the belief
that the committed suicide, although
marks on the body indicate the possi-
bility of murder.

Host Defeats Outrider.
Brookline, Mass., Oct. 18.—Four
iron work men from Brookline, the
open self champion, his match in the
semi-finals in the country club's fall
tournament today. The champion
was defeated by F. H. Hoyt of Wood-
land, 3 up and 1 to play.

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MURPHY 'SHADOWED' REVEALS HE LIVES AT

Mysterious Young Men Fol-
lowing the Tammany Boss
About New York Invited to
Come to the House.

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New York, Oct. 18.—Charles F.
Murphy, the Tammany hall leader, is
being shadowed and he enjoys it. He
said so today.

"About three weeks ago," said Mr.
Murphy, "I noticed for the first time
that I was being followed by two
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STRIKERS ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP A TRAIN

Fuse Was Burning Briskly as
Engineer Detected It and
Brought Special to Stop
Saving Forty Lives.

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
Columbus, Mich., Oct. 18.—An at-
tempt was made to blow up a Ke-
weenaw Central passenger train today
before his morning train. The state
investigator said that the train
in the campaign had been deposited to
his personal account and thereafter
he had paid the amount of the
expenses of the campaign. The state
investigator said that in filing his
statement of campaign receipts and
expenditures he relied on information
furnished by those in immediate
charge of his campaign and believed
the statements furnished by them to
be true and accurate. He then con-
tinued:

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association announced that the meet-
ing had ended.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.
Debate on the woman's bill
postponed to next week.
Passed resolution for joint con-
gressional commission to attend
the dedication of the Centennial
grounds in Philadelphia.
Adjourned at 1:20 p. m. to
noon Monday.
HOUSE.
Not in session; meets Monday.

NEW \$26,000.
Building on S. Second St.
Something doing every
day.

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WOMAN IS TOLD TO HIDE

Militant Female from England
Ordered Out of the Country
Within Three Hours of Her
Arrival.

EVEN MRS. BELMONT'S
BOND IS REFUSED

Lady Who Has Been Raising
Hades in London Will Be
Detained at Ellis Island Un-
til She Can Be Shipped to
Some Other Nation.

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
New York, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Emmeline
Pankhurst, the English militant suf-
frage leader, who arrived here to-
day for a lecture tour, was ar-
rested by the immigration authorities
within a little less than three
hours after the vessel on which she
travels had docked.

The special board of inquiry which
decided her case voted not to admit
her to the country under bond, but to
send her back to France, forthwith.
Mrs. Pankhurst, lady of the suffrage
movement, announced her intention
of appealing the case immediately to
Commissioner General Cammetti.
Pending a decision by Mr. Cammetti,
Mrs. Pankhurst's lecture tour was
halted. Mrs. Pankhurst is a woman
of a high order of intelligence and
has been a leader in the suffrage
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"Under the ruling of the special
board she will not be permitted to
enter the country," said Mr. Cammetti.
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The militant leader's case moved
with unexampled celerity. She was
interrupted by immigration inspectors
as they gave her a passport. She
was detained but a few minutes
before the vessel on which she
travels had docked. She was
detained at Ellis Island and taken
immediately before the special board
of inquiry. Her examination by this
board lasted little over an hour and
she was not permitted to enter the
country.

Mrs. Pankhurst told the immigra-
tion officials that her purpose in com-
ing to America was not to advocate
the militant method for obtaining
the vote, but to lecture on the history
of the progress of the cause in England.
The best suits of rooms at the de-
tention station was placed at Mrs.
Pankhurst's disposal, pending the de-
cision of her appeal. This was ac-
companied by Prince Pignatelli of Spain
when she was detained there last summer.

When Mrs. Pankhurst was in-
formed that she was to be deported
she turned to her lawyer and the four
women who had waited for the verdict
and announced her intention of
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